NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

NEW-YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3.

WHIG NOMINATIONS.

For Goternor....WASHINGTON HUNT of Niagara Co.
Lect. Goternor... GEORGE J. CORNELL of N. Y. City
Canal Comm'r... EBENEZER BLAKELY of Otaego.
Prison Inspector... Gen. ABNER BAKER of Jefforson.
Clerk of Appeals... WESSEL S. SMITH of Queens.

ADVERTISEMENTS. - For Amusements, see first page; for Auction Sales, see third page; for Call-fornia Steamers, see seventh page.

General Committee of Democratic Whig Young Men.—A Regular Meeting of this Committee will be held at the Broadway House, on Friday evening, Oct 4, at 7; o'clock By order, E DELAFIELD SMITH, Chairman

ISAAC WM SMITH. JACOB E. HOWARD,

In Democratic Whig General Committee. BROADWAY House, October I, 1859.
The Joint Executive Committee, by their Chairman, J. H.
HORART Baws, reported for the consideration of this Com-

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Resolved, That we disapprize of the

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Revieed. That in accordance with the recommendation
of the Committee appointed by the National Whiga sacembled at Rust's Hotel in Syracuse, on Friday, the 7th of
September, the Whiga of the City of New York who approve of the course adopted by the minority of the lake
Whig State Convention at Syracuse, are requested to meet
in their several Assemby districts on Wednesday, the 9th
day of October, at half-past seven o'clock in the evening of
that day, at the usual places of holding primary meetings,
or at such other places as the Ward Committee may designate, for the purpose of electing designates on State Convertion, to be held at Utica on the 17th of October instant
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the resolutions were adopted entire by the following vote:

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Sherman, Peter Squires, John M. Kraz-R. Samuel Pv. Cross, Porter G. Measrs. Carroley and Van Norden were excused from worting by reason of having been members of the State Convention, and having been in the number of the minerity of said Convention. On motion, it was farther Respired, That the preceding resolutions be duly authenticated by the officers of this Committee, and that the same be published in the Wills papers of this city, and in the Albany State Register and the Washbegton Republic.

It was also resolved, that the report made by the delegates from this city to the recent Sinte Convention, be published in connection with the foregating resolution.

Welcome R. Beebe. Secretaries.

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Similar resolutions were adopted by the Young Men's General Committee by a still more decided vote.

* Mr. Haymond, under a motion to reconsider, qualified his vote by as ing that there were statements and sentiments in some of the resolutions to which be ind not assent. As, however, he was in taror of their man object, viz, the sending if delegates to the State Convention, and as no other way was left open, by the refusal of the Committee to divide the question; to express his assent to that proposition, he had voted in favor of the resolutions, with this explanation.

**Mr. Kelly, of the Second Ward, under the same motion to reconsider, suplaned his vate by saying that he desired to amend the last resolution by requesting the Delegates to thus. Convention to support the ticket already nominated. Report to the Whig Joint Executive Committee.

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The City Delegates elected to stiend the Sate Convention at Syracuse, beg leave to report—

That they attended the Convention on the 28th alt, with an extract deshe fairly to represent their constituents, and the best interests of the Whig party of the State and country. They were willing to make any sacrifices of personal opinion consistent with the known views of those whom they represented and of the Whig party of which they are a past. To their deep regre, they found a predetermination on the part of the majority tree intall just measures of compromise, and to attain the Whig Section from the State by direct and brofrect reflections used all who differ with him in opinion, all hough his public action during the time he has occupied a seat in the Senate has been in entire opposition to the visions of the great majority of the Whigs of the City, as well as the known wishes of avest majority of the people of the Empire State—The City Delegation, with the exception of those from the Id, IVh. Vi hand XVith Districts, felt bound to oppose the Resolution sustaining the course of Mr. Seward as a Senator in Georgicas, and their votes, I to d, are recorded among the negatives. They were willing, and voted to recognize his honest purposes and particite motives, but to have austained his action would have been to condomn the course of conduct of Frestdent Filling e. Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, and others of the ablest and best Whigs of the connury. They labored long and carnestly for conciliation, but to no purpose; and finding that the majority were determined against all componines and reconciliation, with the President of the Convention and a large minority of the Delegates from the country, eleven of their number left that body, and metae-parently, where they appointed a Committee, consisting of Mearra Granger, Duer, Bush Carnier and Hasbrouck, to prepare an Address to the Whigs of New-York, setting forth the ressons which prompted the besparation and the course of con

EF In General Committee of Democratic Waig Young Men, Tuesday Evening, Oct 2, 1850. At a special meeting convened at the Broadway House, in the Gity of New York, Erastry Srooks, Esq from the John Executive Committee, presented the following resolutions, which were adopted under a call for the ayes and nose, and amid the greatest enthusiasm, v/z;

Resolved, That this Committee have heard with deep regret of the proceedings of the unajority of the late Whig State Convention at Syracuse, in the attempt to incorporate into the Whig Greed, principles which, as members of a national family our judgment condemns and which in their results must inevitably overthrow the Whig party of the Union.

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Resoleed, That we disapprove of the action of the majority of sald Convention in the adoption of resolutions directly tending to the censure of the course adopted by those pure and eminent men, who disregarding sectional prejudices, have honestly and successfully stiven to unite discordant feeling, to soothe excited passions, and to maintain the integrity of the Union, and that in the option of this Committee a large majority of the Whigs of the State of New York are opposed to a further agitation of the exciting questions which have heretofore distracted our national councils.

Resolved. That we approve of the course pursued by the minority of the late whig State Convention; that in the resolutions of dered by the Committee of Eight we recognise a spirit of compromate for the sake of harmony, honorable to them as men and as National Whigs, and that by the rejection on the part of the majority of said Jonven ion of their conciliatory offsts, no attimatum was left to them consistent with belie theory and the objection in the Whig Party, but to withdraw from said Convention.

Resolved. That the eleven Delegaters from this city who in accordance with their duty to their country and the Whig Party of the Union withdraw from further participation in the section of said Convention, after the passage of resolutions uticely at variance with the section of said Convention, after the passage of resolutions uticely at variance with the section of their constituents, have ruly and carnestly represented the views and opinions of nine tenths of the Whigs of this city, and we tender them cur heavy thanks for their particle conduct.

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Ordered, That these Resolutions, duly authenticated together with the Yeas and Nays taken upon their adoption be published in the Whig papers of this city, in the Athany State Register, and other Jeunels.

A Resolution was also adopted approving the call for a State Convention, to be held in the City of Utica, on the 17th of Reschot, instant.

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The Ayes and Nays upon the passage of the first Resolu-The Ayes and Nays upon the passage of the first Newson't low were as follows:

Arss—K S Townsend, G G Dean, J H White, G W H Rogers, James Duke, Hram Corwin, B F Bease, F S Kirdy, G W Werner, John Edwards, J W Pirasen, Daniel S Weeks, David Webb, George Beyd, James Gridley, J F Conter, Nicholas Carrol, GB Bean, D Austin Muir, J L Seabring, A Baker, E Contes, John Cooper, James Gewey, Jacob E Howard, A Augustus Morand, Amides C Farrigs, W S Gregory, J L Osborn, Win Taylor, S S Firbush, J S Couenhoven, E Orafield Smith, Isase Win Smith, W F T Chapman, Erastics Brooks, Win F Jackson, J M Odell, E F Almes, O F Benjamin, Nats—S B Draper, Danciel Bowly, W A Darling, Jas T M Sleakley, Bergos, Samuei H De Mott, S F Bowers, G O Miller.

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J Bergon, Samuel H De Mott, S F Bewere, G O Aliber.
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BANKEL BOWLY,

JAMES W. SMITH.

JACOB E. HOWARD, | Secretaries.

REPORT To the Whig Joint Executive Committee:
The City Delegate elected to attend the Siste Convention at Syracuse beg leave to report.
That they attended the Convention on the 26th ult, with an earnest desire fairly to represent their constituents and the best interests of the Whig party of the Siste and councy They were willing to make any sacrifices of parsonal cylulon consists at with the known views of those

whom they represented and of the Whig party of which they are a part. To their deep regret they found a pre-determination on the part of the m-jority to resist all just measures of complomise, and to sustain the Warg Sensior from this State by direct and indirect reflectloss upon all who differ with him in opinion, authough his public action during the time he has occupied a seat in the Sensie has been in set three coposition to the wishes of the great mispority of the Whigs of the City, as well as the known whates of a was majority of the people of the Empire Size The City Deegstes with the exception of those from the Held III by the and XVIth Districts, fell thound to opposition and the summary of the people of the comparation of those from the Resolution sometiming the course of Mr. Seward as a Sensitor in Congress and their value, if to 4 are recorded among the negatives. They were withing, and vated to recognize his bon-st purp sea and particle motives, but to have autistically and the season of the course of conduct of President Fillingers, Herwy Clay, Darket, Weitster, and others of the solest and his twings of the courty. They labored long and exceedy for conditation, with the President of the Convention and a large minority of the celegatics from the country, eleven of hir number left that celegatics from the country, eleven of hir number left that lood, and met sortile, where they appointed a Committee, constraining of Measure Granger. Duer Bush Carnley and Harry land Election.

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We presume the Governor is lost by the enormous Opposition majority in Baltimore, where the Whigs had no ticket. But this proves nothing with regard to the Political character of the State. Maryland is always Whig in a National contest and generally adverse in a local one. We know why.

The Ticket Stands!

We are reliably assured that no one of the candidates nominated by the late Whig State Convention will decline. We make this statement, which may seem gratuitous, because the most formidable and concerted efforts have been made to induce the candidates to decline or in some manner to compromise those who nominated them. All in vain. The candidates will all stand, and the Ticket will be elected by a triumphant majority.

-When the men who bolted at Syracuse supposed they were to control the Conven. tion, among the sage projects that they concocted for the purification of the Whig party was a proposition that, in case an Anti-Rent Convention were to re-nominate any of our Whig candidates, the State Committee should be authorized to insist on their declining the Anti-Rent nomination, or in default thereof should strike their names from the ticket!

Now we protest against all such narrow tests and stupid proscriptions. The Whigs have no objections to half a dozen different parties or sections of parties nominating their candidates-the more the better .-Those who don't like the resolutions passed at Syracuse may adopt any others they choose-Whig, Loco, Native, Anti-Rent or any other. We regulars a'n't proud-any body is welcome to support our candidates. for any reasons that may be satisfactory to bimself. And if our Reselves don't please some, they will of course pass such as do. So that they vote the right candidates, they are welcome to do it even for the wrong

The Pretexts for Bolting.

A majority of the Whig General Committee of our City were constrained to resolve on Tuesday evening that the late Whig State Convention at Syracuse had "attempted to incorporate into the Whig creed" novel "principles." The fifty-three Delegates who so voted know perfectly well that their assertion is disputed-that the State Convention and its supporters undoubtingly maintain that the principles asserted at Syracuse were those, and only those, which the party has proclaimed in Convention after Convention, Legislature after Legislature, ever since the question of Slavery Extension was made upon us by the Annexation intrigues of 1843-4. Now why don't they attempt to prove what they allege? The Syracuse Resolutions are before th world-why not specify the doctrine or statement contained therein which is an interpolation upon the Whig creed of '44, '48 and '49? We dare you, we defy you to do it? You cannot-you know you cannot! You seek by mere clamor-by reiterating the noise of your Battery-guns-to drown the living truth. But you will not be able to do it.

Mr. H. J. Raymond, we see, votes the majority resolutions with a reservation. He don't believe all their statements, but the Committee would not let him vote to send Delegates to Utica without voting the whole, so he votes Ay! We wish Mr. Raymond would tell us exactly why he thinks it expedient to have any Utica Convention. It certainly is not to nominate a new ticket, for he is in favor of that settled at Syracuse. And if it is to construct a new platform, we wish he would tell us what changes from the Syracuse doctrines he deems necessary. If these are any less 'National' or more 'sectional' than his own Legislative Resolutions of last winter, we will thank him to show us wherein. This is rather an earnest business, and we insist that it be treated gravely and candidly. Again we ask those who keep asserting or implying that the Syracuse Resolutions embody novel doctrines to compare them with those of our preceding State Conventions and successive Whig Legislatures. We challenge the bolters to specify the principle affirmed at Syracuse which is not a simple iteration of what has been repeatedly asserted by Whig State Conventions and Legislatures without a murmur against its 'sectionalism.' Stand forward, if you are men, with your specifi. cations, your proofs! We dare you to the

- As to the holding of the Utica Convention, we have already said that it is a matter of no moment. Abstractly, there can be no objection to a section of the Whig party holding a Convention and proclaiming its own principles; though we cannot see how that amounts to anything more than proposing and voting for them in a Convention of the whole party, as was done

from the Whig State Convention, or soon will do so as the discussion progresses Still, if any suppose the Whig Cause is to be promoted or the Whig party enlightened by such a Convention as is proposed to be held at Utica, let them go ahead and hold it-All we feel sure of is that the Whig ticket cannot be beaten by it; though we believe it success would have been surer if the Bolters had proceeded forthwith to nominate a separate ticket. The more widely and tho. roughly they diffuse the belief that the Syracuse ticket and platform are determinedly hostile to the Extension of Slavery, the more certain and signal will be that ticket's

Syracuse and the State. Whoever represents the struggle in the late Syracuse Convention as impelled on the part of the majority by personal attachment or feeling does gross wrong to that majority and those who were permitted to share its counsels. They had their prefer. ences, like others; they had principles to upheld and convictions to express; but they were at no time insensible to the dic. tates of sound policy. They believed it would be wrong and unjust to eminent and faithful service to be compelled to sileace with regard to Gov. Seward's Senatorial career and the principles by which it has been guided; but they were equally convinced that to pass the Duer Resolutions, and those only, would have been to sacrifice the Whig cause in the State. This we do most undoubtingly believe, and on this faith we acted. It was not the cause of our earnest tenacity but it very greatly confirmed us therein.

There are not less than ten Congressional Districts in this State which can be carried by the Whigs while they firmly uphold the banner of Free Soil and rally around its faithful champions, which must inevitably be lost if they slide from this down to the Webster and Duer level. These are the Oncida, the Madison, the Chenango, the Onondega, the Cayuga, the Wayne, the Steuben, the Tompkins, the Clinton and the Saratoga Districts. These Districts will give Ten Thousand more votes for the Whig State Ticket while standing on the platform of Mr. Cornwell's resolutions than they would if planted on those of Mr. Duer. The more Western Districts-Monroe, Genesee, Niagara, Chautauque and Erie (Yes, Sir, Erie!) would elect Whig Members at any rate, but they will give far larger majorities under Cornell auspices than they would under Duer. We lost thousands of good Whigs to the Van Buren party in 1848 because there seemed no doubt of the devotion of that party to Free Soil, while the position of the Whigs was deemed by them equivocal in consequence of the support of General Tay. lor. A few of these came back to us last Fall, but many hung off, perplexed by the Post and Atlas's repeated assertions that General Taylor and his Cabinet were managing to plant Slavery in California. All that fog is now dissipated : and our alienated brethren are com ing back to us, bringing many genuine Democrats with them. They only want to know that we stand where we have hitherto professed to stand, and cannot be seduced thence, to take hold heartily with us, and bear on our standard to victory. And we will stand there, and our estranged brethren will come back to us, and carry the State triumphantly. All that we ask is that the special friends of the Administration

Metchum on Syracuse.

will not conspire to throw the State into the

hands of the Opposition. It is barely in

their power to commit suicide; if they es-

cape that, they need have no further appre-

Mr. HIRAM KETCHUM advises the public through The Commercial that he was an outsider at Syracuse and didn't have his own way there-whereat he is displeased, as is too commonly the twist of our frail human nature. He further volunteers the novel and rather startling information that Messrs. Corwin of Ohio, Greene and Clark of R. I. Truman Smith of Conn, and Phe'ps of Vt. were opposed to Mr. Seward "on the great questions which have agitated the councils of the Nation," which will give something of a shock to those who watched their votes through the Session, themselves included. He further enlightens the public with regard to Syracuse doings, as follows:

"At the instance of a delegate, said to be in the employ of the Albany Evening Journal, the resulutions were laid on the table until the next morn g. During the night, and the next morning prior the assembling of the Convention, influences ere brought to operate on a majority of the Conwere brought to operate on a majority of the Convention, to induce the passage of a resolution warmly approving Mr Sewards course in the Senate. No person was more active in the employment of these influences than Mr. Greelay, Editor of the New York Tribune. He had before declared that such a resolution should be passed. It was well known that the passage of such a resolution would not be submitted to by a large and very respectable partion of the Convention. The resolution was passed said the result is broad to the submitted to be a submitted to ution was passed, and the convention. The res

We believe it is true that Mr. Johnstone, who moved on Thursday evening that Duer's resolutions do lie on the table, is a journeyman printer, who works at present in the printing-office of the Albany Evening Journal. If Mr. Ketchum can make anything out of these facts, he is welcome to it. It is very certain that Mr. J. saw or consulted no person connected with The Journal throughout the time which intervened between the presentation of that report and his motion to lay it on the table, and no ten men in the Convention knew him as employed on the Evening Journal.

But 'Mr. Greeley' was on hand. Well, he was, and so was Mr. Ketchum. What of it? Mr. Ketchum and his set went there our City on the war-cries of 'Down with Seward!' 'Mark the Seward men!' &c. and they repaired to Syracuse to consummate their triumph. Disguise or deny their purpose as they may, they made the issuethey drew the line-they fired the first gun -yes, the first hundred guns. Their second resolution (which our folks adopted and passed) concerning 'the supreme law,' was intended as a fling at Gov. Seward, and meant nothing else. Had their series been passed, as presented by Mr. Duer, the enemtes of Gov. Seward would have claimed a triumph. Their Herald, Express and Journal of Commerce would have shouted themselves hourse over the victory .- But they did'nt succeed, and that galls them. They were outvoted and beaten. When they found they had nothing like a majority of the Delegates, they tried to make up the deficiency by bullying. Mr. Ketchum truly says "it was well known that the passage of such a resolution would not be submitted to." Certainly it was ; for you proclaimed it, and so did most of your associates. Your main strength lay in your threat that you would bolt if the majority acted as they thought justice and policy alike required. You bullied our Committee-men into acquiescence in your views, but failed with the whole Convention. Your defeat in the Convention was rendered the more signal by your success with the Committee. In short, you 'went for wool and came back shorn.' Of course, you feel bad about it; but is that an excuse for bolting? Do you fancy there are Ten Thousand Whigs in the State who will so regard it? No, no, Sir! Better back square out of your Utica foolery, come in heartily to the support of the Ticket, and try us again next year. If you shall then feel as 'wolfish about the head and shoulders' as you did a week since, you have only to give the signal for a fight, and you can doubtless be accommodated. But if you persist in an unseasonable prosecution of the différence, you will cut yourself off from the sympathies and the aid of most of those who are now hostile to Gov. Seward but still more hostile to a division of the Whig party and the consequent surrender of the State to Loco-Foco demination. Be wise, then, O sore-headed friends! and remember that

If Massachusetts is There! The Whig State Convention which assem-

bled at Woroester on Tuesday, without one dissenting voice,

Resolved, That Massachusetts avows her unal-terable determination to maintain all the principles and purposes which she has in times past affirmed in relation to the Extension of Slavery; and the measure of success which has attended her exer-tions is a new incentive to continue and persevers in all constitutional efforts, till the great and good work shell be secondlished and neglected.

in all constitutional efforts, till the great and good work shall be accomplished and perfected. Resolved, That it is the duty of all true friends of Freedom, in and out of Congress, to watch the progress of the present Free Territories of New-Mexico and Utah, and to favor the adoption of all practicable measures to secure their early admission as States into the Union with Constitutions like that of their elder and free sister California.

- Do you hear that, Messrs. Duer, Granger & Co.? Is the Slavery question 'all settled?' Is it 'deceiving the People,' (as John T. Bush urged at Syracuse) to pass resolutions implying a prospect of future contests with regard to it? Is there nothing more to be done but to rejoice over the triumph of 'the adjustment?'-So does not fay Massachusetts!

Gen. LESLIE COMBS, we learn, has returned to his residence in Maysville, Ky from an extensive tour in the eastern section of the United States. He is said to intend hereafter to devote himself to the promotion of works of internal improvement, the promotion of works of internal improvement. which alone Kentucky can be enabled to main tain her just rank in the Union.

ges The great primary 'Internal Improvement' needed by Kentucky is the Abolition of Slavery and the consequent meral and social Elevation of Labor. That accomplished, other 'works of Internal Improvement' would come easy. But Schools, Canals and Railroads make slow progress within the shadow of Human Bondage. We think Gen. Combs has the sagacity to see this truth; let us hope that he has also the moral courage to proclaim it whenever he can hope to do so to any good purpose.

Mr NATHAN SARGENT (sometime 'Oliver Oldschool) caught a rejection for a snug, fat office at Washington, by reason of whispered reports that he was the correspondent of The Tribune who had handled the Constructive Mileage, &c. of the Senate with great plainness of speech. Now Mr. Sar gent never was a correspondent of this paper, and had no hand in preparing any of the letters in question. Possibly he may at some time have written us a word of advice on some subject, but nothing against stealing, Senatorial or otherwise. In fact, we thought, while personally involved in the Mile. age wrangle in the House, that his sympathics were quite the other way.

-Still, the Senate have rejected Nathan on the mistaken assumption that he was a correspondent of The Tribune. That shows bad taste on the part of that august body. The fiddler whom the horse kicked concluded that the brute 'had no ear for music, and we fear the Senate's perceptions are equally obtuse or perverted. But they may 'live

Whis Nominations.

Rensselaer Co .- Congress, Russell Sage, of Troy : Co Clerk, P. Ball, of Pittatown. St Laurence Co .- Assembly, 1. ABEL P. MORSE,

Opposition Conventions.

Congress, XXXIIId Dist. (Genesee and Wyoming.) WILLIAM SPRAGUE.

Essex County.—Assembly, Anson H. Allen of Keeseville; District Attorney, A. B. Waldo of

of Hammond.

Anti-Rent Nominations

Columbia County.—Robert B. Storms for District Attorney; Adam D. Poltz, Superintendent of Poor; Henry A. Link, Assembly; C. C. Roraback, Coroner; Wesley R. Gallup and William Moul, Justices of Bessions.

HOMICIDE.—A man named Ebenezer Watts was killed in a drunk on affray at the head of Sassafras, Kent County, Ind. on Monday night of last week, by a blow inflicted by another named Samuel Caldwell, who with E. Vansant, also charged with

American Missionary Association. The Fourth Annual Meeting was held at Roches. ter, N. Y. September 24th and 25th, Hon. WILLIAM JACKSON, of Massachusetts, presiding. The income the past year was \$25,159 56, being an increase of \$3,176 66 over last year. There are 257 life members, 125 of them added the year just closed The whole number of Foreign Missions is five, sta tions ten, ordained Missionaries twelve, whole num ber of Foreign Missionaries and Assistants, inclu ding seven under appointment, fifty one. In addition the Association bas sustained, in whole or parttwenty three Home Missionaries, a City Missionary and two Colporters in Kentucky, to distribute the Bible to Slaves. An attentive audience listened

two hours during the afternoon of the first day to the reading of the Annual Report, and in the evening an able and evangelical Discourse was delivered by the Rev. CHARLES B. BOTNTON, of Cin. cinnati. Two sessions were held the next day, to ciscuss a set of Resolutions, which were adopted with great upanimity, and in the evening a meeting was held, when addresses were made by Misonaries and friends of the cause. The singing and devotional services were impressive and solemn.

speedily be published, and can be had at the Socie ty's office, No. 61 John-st.

RESOLUTIONS.

The proceedings, annual report and sermon will

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1. Esselved, That in view of the increase of the resources members and missionaries of the Association, the conversation of sincers, and the successful promulgation of the principles of Pence, Temperatee, Freedom and Holiners, we are called upon by the folod. Missions to be grateful for his continued smiles, to acknowledge our dependence upon His grace, and to conserves our selves, our property, and influence more entirely to His service.

2. Resolved, That we are more than ever impressed with the imperance of this Association, hamble thought it be in the sight of nen in its origin and history, and with the measure of the Association, hamble thought it be in the imperance of this Association, hamble thought the interest of the service of the continuance and enlargement, believing that in principle, sen have to those thing perform a distinction of the principle for the promotion of the missionary cause, which we harder to the appreciate to the promotion of the missionary cause, which we harder to be agreeable to the mind of Christ, and dispited to the recessities of the world.

5. Resolved, That this Association, in the prosecution of a work atims to promoligate the principles of Him who form to preach deliverance to the captives, to open the price of the caption of the continuance of the captives, to open the price of the caption of the continuance of the captives, and to a work atims to promoligate the principles of Him who form to preach deliverance to the captives, to open the price of the continuance of the captives, and to a work atims to promoligate the principles of this work at the time of the continuance of the captives, to open the price of the continuance of the captives, and to the apprenciate descent them that are bound, to relieve the open the price of the continuance of the captives, to open the price of the continuance of the captives, to open the price of the continuance of the captives, to open the price of the continuance of the captives.

ce a bond to scopt and then cate every righteous principe, which may in the providence of God be brought before he consideration of His people.

4. Resolved, That we regard it as a lamentable fact that the Missionary cause is by no means advancing relatively with the increase of wealth, learning and intelligence; with improvements in the aris and sciences; with the factifies of commercial and wordly exterprise; and tast the Chuich is called upon by the principles of Christianity, and the moral wants of the age, to exhibit a more self-caying devotedness, in things pertaining to the kingdom of the Redeemer, then is exhibited by the world to the puratic fier wealth and honor.

Redeemer, than is exhibited by the word in its purint effer wealth and bonor.

5. Headred, That white the conversion of the world is an enterprise which demands a far greater outlay of property and a much attenger reenforcement of laborors, than has ever yet been witnessed, yet no amount of pecuniary resources, and no array of numbers, learning, talents or influence on God, fixed and newavering afterence to Christian principles, and united in the principles of these principles to all the dutles, telations and responsibilities of human life.

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6. Resolved. That the only true method of effecting a refarmation of the Church, is to be found to a greater a lift of self-definition of the Church, is to be found to a greater a lift of self-definition of the Church, is to be found to a greater a lift of self-definition of the word, prayer, and consecration to God with a supreme regard to It's live; and that these nece seathy receive the divice approbation, unaifested in the effort of the Holy Spirit, the conversion of men, and the extension of the Rodeemer's limited on the self-definition of the many and the self-definition of all human life, the law of God is to be held paramount on all human compacts, constitutions and statutes, the law shove all laws, the source and the essence of all binding aw; hence no wicked and urjust customent is to be held paramount of the self-definition of these self-definition of these and the self-definition of these and the self-definition of these are defined to the first that no delite of Christianity are more sacred and birding than toose of remembering them that are in bonds and bound with them, of Inding the outcast, to be found the self-definition of these contractions of the spoiler, and of exercising the period to the found of the spoiler, and of exercising hospicality as destreading a lid to the foundition of presents.

8. Resolved, That our warm sympathles, prayers and as-

oppression:

9 Resolved, Thatour warm sympsities, prayers and assistance are due to those magnanimous med, who, in the carreitse of their insignable rights and the religion which it is our privilege to profess, practice and propagate, have hazarded their fiberties, and are now incarecrated, from crime but that of obeying God, and showing mercy to the

one but has of oneying God, and showing mercy to the poor.

10. Resolved That we be leve the Christantity of the nation is about to be tested in view of the late act of Congress for the second of Fightive Slaves, which appears equally at variance with the principles of this Association, the Constitution of the country, and the law of God; and that while, as Christians, we do not feel called upon to use for collect realisance to the law, we do solemnly covenant with each other and our colored breithren that we cannot obey it, nor any law that evidently contravenes the higher law of cur blaker, whatever persecution or penalty we may be called to suffer.

The Environs of New-York-Staten Island-School Examination.

In all the environs of this vast and busy City, there is no place where we find ourselves more alone, where we can shake off the dust of toil so the roughly and enter into communion with Nature so fully; nor where we can lend a charmed ear to the murmors of the deep echoing of the immutable harmonies of ages, that have long since lapsed into Eternity, as the quiet shades of Staten Island, Some half a century ago, Staten Island had but

one association-that of being the stronghold of our oppressors. Now it has scarcely a nook where the hand of Industry and of Taste has not traced some memorial. Gardens, parks, cottages and manaions, witch may not inappropriately be denominated rural palacce, shine among its woody vistes, and show the quiet, winding lanes, which look so solitary, so devious and so untutored, as it were, in their vagaries, as if they sought waywardly to lose themselves; yet you are sure to meet, at every turn, some beautiful manaton, with every ex-ternal assurance that there are taste and refinement within.

The present writer, straying at random through its wood lands during the past week, came suddenly upon a scene which everywhere is interesting, but in the midst of a forest possessed infinite attractions—a School examination The site commands a magnificent prospect of wood and water, the untarned forest and the unmatched bay of New York. It is called by the proprietor Chestnut or Walnu Grove. There were ranged some sixty or seventy boys, rudy, joyous and full of animation, and there in groups their anxious mothers, sisters and other relatives, already throubing for the promised distinction of those around whom their love so unsparingly circled. He who traced these memoranda joined the group a stranger to those com-posing it and a stranger to the feelings that agitated it. One ect to which perhaps all the rest were, except as to par ular instances, indifferent, gave him unmixed pleasure, was that the school boys, were still boys, rudy, merry nts, presenting no evidence of "Nature's promise arres" in mind or body. As I am entirely indifferent, as to what particular aspi-

Muons were that day gratified, I shatsin from recording exames which were most approvingly pronounced by examiners, or blessed by their parents. For myself, cit assisted with the answering in general, and more es-ecistly of the French Pupils, who speak that beautiful anguage with the facility of natives. Nothing but very early training and very great attention by a French teache, could enable them to attain such perfection. The Greek answering was most creditable, and considering the age of he pupils extraordinary. But the branch of study in which all the pupils took equal pleasure, and his part of which each performed with perfect precission, was elaments, military discip inc. No stranger could witness the exer-cises, mental and physical without being impressed with he conviction that the boys belonged to an era of wonder. u) intellectual progress and a nation of heroes. Such at east was the feeling the watter carried with him from that scene, and of the most delightful in an execution almost every incident of which is come eted in his mind with some association of beauty or grandeur. x, x

Appropriations.

The Washington papers of yesterday bring us the act making appropriations for the Civil and Diplomatic expenses of the Government for the present year. Among the items are the following:

FIGHT IN A BALL BOOM -The Emmet Guards recently gave a ball at Masonic Hall, Cincinnati when they were attacked by a party of rowdles a-to forced their way into the ball room and con me, ced a bloody and indiscriminate assault upon Guara's and visitors present. The Cincinnati Enquire." says:

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Between, thirty and forty persons were engaged in the general fight, which lasted some ten or fix teen minutes, to which some five or six persons were severely for not seriously injured, and six eight others more or less disfigured by blows in the face. The scene was truly heart-reading, the women were running in all directions, screaming and seeking protection from the men. Offer was finally restored and the rascally intuders ejected from the room, and several of the rioters marched off to the watch house. We then left, it being near 13 o clock.

mear 13 o'clock.
We have since learned that after the alarm of fire between 2 and 3 o'clock, the rictors railied and finally took possession of the room, forcing the in-meter even to escape by loaping from the balony into the streets.

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